and measurements already made. Con-

tractor S. H. Buchanan, of Et Paso.

work. The bridge gang also came in Saturday.—Sliver City Independent.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Remarkably Strong State Paper of Republican Principles.

STATEHOOD FOR NEW MEXICO.

achievement and looking forward into owntrymen, make these declarations:

PROMISES PULFILLED. Expectation, in which the American people turning from the democratic party, sutrunted power four years ago, to the republican chief magterrate and the republican congress, has been met and satisfied. When the people then assembled at the polls after a term of democratic legionation and administration, business was head and industry paralyzed and national credit disastrously impaired. The country's capi tal was holden away and its labor dis tremed and unemployed. The demoerats had no other plan with which to improve the runous conditions which they had themselves produced than t coin selver at a ratio of % to 1. Th republican party denouncing this plan worse than those from which retlef was sought, promised to cestore prosperity by means of legislative measures-t ofective taciff and law making a got standard of vaint. The people by greaanajorities issued to the republican party a commission to exact these laws. This commission has been executed and the republican promise is re-

PROSPERITY APPARENT. Prospersty more general and mer abundant than we have ever known has followed these enactments. There of he judget any controversy as to valof my government obligations Every American dollar is a gold dolla of its assured equivalent and America. civilit stands higher than that of an other nation. Capital is fully employ ed everywhere labor to profitably occu pled. No single fact can more strik ingly tell the story of what republical government means to the country than this that while during the whole cried of one hundred and seven year from 1891 to 1891 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$383.028, 497, there has been in the short thre years of the present republican admin posts to the enermous zum of \$1.483, 73,054, and while American people, sus tained by this republican legislation tion been achieving these spiends troumphs in their business and commores, they have conducted and in vic ided a war for liberty grantizmout los tarnished the high orpose for which the American standants were unfuried. It was a war un souths and patiently restated, but wher t came the American government was tion. Its armies were in the field and quickand signal triumph of its forces of fand and sea bore squal fribute to th of republican statesmanship. To ter

n the American people a new and THE PRESIDENT INDERSED.

millions of the human race there was

given a "new birth of freedom," and

We indoorse the administration of William McKinley. Its nots have been established in wisdom and in patric distinctly elevated and extended the influence of the American nation. Walk ng unities pathe and facing unfore American putriet and upright states man, clear in vision, strong in judg ment, ficto in action, always inspiring nd deserving the confidence of hi

In asking the American people to esover this republican record and to re or their commission to the republicamenance to their prosperity has a ways resided in the democratic princ ples and no less in the general incaps ity of the democratic party to conduc senses prosperity is public confidento been themselves to estima tooms in inty to deal intelligently with all neon. That confidence the democrat marty has never earned. It is hopeless madequate, and the country's pros city when democratic success at the tere anticipation of democratic bian fore and failures.

THE GOLD STANDARD.

We renew our allegiance to the printiple of the gold standard, and declaras confidence in the wisdom of the existation of the Bifty-sixth congress y which parity of all our money and

We recognize that interest rates are ections to be properly met in order about a reduction of the war taxes. that trade may be evenly sustained,

vas never so great per capita as to-We declare our steadfast opposition to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. No measure to that end

period of base and discredited curreny, the election of a democratic president could not fall to impair the country's credit and to bring once more into gress create a department of commercial people to maintain upon a gold stan-dard parily of their money circulation. States consular system should be re-The democratic party must be convinced that the American people will never new department upon such a basis of tolerate the Chicago platform

CONDEMNS TRUSTS We recognize the necessity and pro Schutor Fairbanak, chairman of the pricty of honest co-operation of capital committee on platform, reported as fol- to meet the new business conditions and especially to extend our rapidly in-The republicans of the United States, creasing foreign trade, but we condemn through their chosen representatives, all conspiracies and combinations inmet in national convention, looking lended to restrict business to create back upon the unsurpassed re-ord of monopolies, to limit production or to control prices, and favor such legislathe great field of duty and opportunity tion as will effectually restrain and pital during the recent campaign of our and appealing to the judgment of their prevent all such abuses, protect and armies in the Eastern and Western in promote competition and secure rights dias, and we appreciate their faithful of producers, laborers and all who are co-operation in all works of education engaged in industry and commerce, and industry. engaged in industry and commerce.

We renew our faith in the policy of rotection to American labor. In that lished, diversified and maintained. By protecting the home market.

enjoying the blessings of American the United States. mmon schools, secure in the right of We commend the part taken by our self government and protected in the government in the peace conference at cupancy of their own markets, their | The Hague. narkets of the world.

We favor the associated policy of rec procity, so directed as to open our marfree foreign markets.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION In the further interests of the Amercan workmen we favor more effective. estrictions of the Immigration of heap labor from foreign lands, the exension of opportunities of education ction of free labor against contract onvict labor and an effective system f labor insurance.

Our present dependence on foreign hipping for nine-tenths of our foreign arrying is a great loss to the industry f this country. It is also a serious vithdrawal in the event of an Eurocean war would seriously cripple out onal defense and the name, efficiency I this country moreover supply a com-

LIBERAL PENSION LAWS.

hans of those who have fallen in the ountry's wars. The pension laws cunded on this just sentiment should e liberal and should be liberally adninistered, and preferences should be given whenever practical with respeco the employment in the public sec ice of soldiers and sailors and to their vidows and orphans.

We commend the policy of the repu can party in maintaining the efficiency I the civil service. The administration ms acted wisely in its effort to secur or public service in Cuba, Porto Ricc Hawaii and the Philippine islands only hose whose fitness has been determin d by training and experience. We be eve that the employment in the publi service in these territories should b onfined as far as practicable to their Agricultural College Papils Show What

It was the plain purpose of the fif centh amendment to the constitution o prevent discrimentation on account of nehis, whether by statutory or by conittutional enactment, to avoid the puroses of this amendment are revoluionary and should be discontinued. Public movements 'coking to the per- taught in the institution. sanent improvement of the roads and end this subject to the carnest consideration of the people and the legisatures of the several states.

nsion may be justified.

NEW MEXICO'S ADMISSION In further pursuance of the constan diey of the republican party to prothe free homes on the public domain ve commend adequate national legisinited States, reserving the control of he distribution of water for irrigation o the respective states and territories. We tavor home rule for and the early

disistion to statchood of the territor es of New Mexico, Arizona and Okla-

REDUCE WAR TAXES. of the war, has now performed its work under able supervision. he stability of our currency on a gold so that it has been possible to reduce the war debt in the sum of \$49,000,000; a potent factor in production and busi- hors and so great is the public confiness activity and for the purpose of dence in the integrity of its obligations further equalizing and further lower- that its newly funded I per cent bonds | ing the rates of interest, we favor such seil at a premium. The country is now for inspection, each neatly bound in

varying needs of the season and all policy of the republican party to bring We favor the construction, owners typewriter.- El Pago Herald labor steadily employed and commerce ship, control and protection of the Nic aragua canal by the government of the The volume of money in circulation United States. New markets are a necessary for the

and every effort should be made to open and obtain new markets, especialsould be considered which was without by in the Orient, and the administration Mr. Keileher's present whereabouts will he support of the fending commercial is warmly to be commercied for its sucintries of the world. However firm- constut effort to commit all the trady the republican legislation may seem ing and colonizing of the nation as to o have secured the country against a the policy of the open door in China.

In the interest of our expanding ommerce, we recommend that con question the intention of the American and industries in charge of a secretary organized under the supervision of this

NEW CABINET DEPARTMENTS.

appointment and tenure as will render It still more serviceable to the ration's noreasing trade. The American goverament must protect the person and property of every citizen wherever they are wrongfully violated or placed

We congratulate the women of Ameres upon their splendid record of pubtic service in the Volunteer Aid assolation and as nurses in camp and hos

OUR FOREIGN POLICY. President McKinley has conducted

policy our industries have been estab- the fureign affairs of the United States an official survey of New Mexico. with distinguished credit to the American people. In releasing us from the empetition has been stimulated and vexatious European alliance for the reduction cheapened. An opportunity government of Samoa, his course is eso the inventive genius of our people pecially to be commended. By securing has been secured and wages in every to our undivided control the most imtepartment of labor maintained at high portant island of the Hamoan group rates, higher now than ever before, al-ways distinguishing our working peorom those of any competing country, annexation of the Hawaiian islands to it was said to be exposed through the week and threw it up. Harry Codding-

onstantly increasing knowledge and We assert our steadfast adherence t skill has enabled them to finally enter the policy announced in the Monroe

The provisions of The Hague conven on were wisely regarded when Preskets on favorable terms for what we do ident McKinley tendered his friendly not ourselves produce, in return for offices in the interest of peace between Great Britain and the South African republics. While the American government must continue the policy preserflied by Washington, affirmed by every succeeding president and imposed upon us by The Hague treaty of nonintervention in European controversies the American people earnessity hope for the working children, the raising that a way may be found, honorable of the age limit for child labor, the proto terminate the strife beween them. POLICY FOR ISLANDS.

in accepting by the treaty of Paris the just responsibility of our victories in the Spanish war, the president and the senate won the undoubted approval langer to our trade, for its nudden of the American people. No other course was possible than to destroy Spain's sovereignty throughout the West Inxpanding screign commerce. The na- dies and in the Philippine islands. That our course created - responsibility before the world and with the unorganeiling reason for legislation which will lied population whom our interventier nable us to recover our former place had freed from Spain, to provide for thong the teads carrying fleets of the the maintenance of law and order, and for the establishment of good government and for the performance of our The nation owes a debt of profound lity could not be less than our responsigratitude to the soldiers and sailors bility and wherever sovereign rights who fought its battles and it is the were extended it became the high duty city, to put down armed insurrection and to confer the blessings of liberty and civilization upon a rescued people The largest measure of self govern ment consistent with their welfare and our duties shall be secured them by

> To Cuba, independence and self gov ernment were assured in the same voice by which the war was declared and o the letter this pledge shall be per

The Republican party, upon its his ory and upon this declaration of prin sples and polices confidently invokes he considerate and approving judgment of the American people.

EXHIBIT FROM MESILLA PARK.

They Can Do New Mexico's College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, located at Me silla Park, has a large and complete see or color in regulating the elective display in the Chamber of Commerce ranchise. The devices of state govern- in charge of Professor Francis E. Lester, of the business department, and Professor P. R. Larkin, of the preparatory department. The collections represent the four scholastic branche

The preparatory department's exhibit highways of the country meets with which was selecte- from the work of or cordial approval and we recom- 125 students, is perhaps the most interesting. The specimens are 25 in hum ber, having been fashioned by hand ou of clay, the pupil using nothing more We favor the extension of the rural than a wooden tool, and in a few cases ree delivery service wherever its ex- models to work from. There is a valety of ministure pots, jars, birds and samples of tastefully designed tiling. This work is regarded as being wonterfully helpful in developing the pu pil's mental precision and ability to de

sign. The agricultural specimens are differ ent varieties of fruit grown on the place, preserved in jars. Few of those enrolled are in this department, but nevertheless a great interest in : anifested by the class. With this is classed the department of mechanical engineer ing, embracing specimens of wood lathe work, pattern designing and forging, Here trades to suit the inclination and The Dingley act, amended to provide tastes are taught, the mechanical apor sufficient revenue for the conduct plances being thoroughly modern and

Another of the interesting exhibits is that of the business department, which So ample are the government's reve- embraces typewriting and short hand, The machine executions are said to be devoid of clerical errors. Twenty-five c thirty pieces of work are submitted nonciary legislation as will enable the Justified in expecting and it will be the cover, which bears labeling of artistic designs. Added to this are samples of

> It is thought that Mr. James Kellisher, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., also nervasing surplus of our farm products of Dillon, Colo., died somewhere in New Mexico during the past year. Anyone able to verify this or who knows of confer a favor and be suitably reward-

> > by furnishing information to Messrs.

please copy. Mexico this morning and will go out Winslow to-night. Court and James erry, brothers, sailed on May 17 or 19 Alaska, and L. H. Perry, since his ar rival here, has been informed that the steamer San Pedro, on which the two prothers took passage, is overdue at

of the loss of the San Pedro has been from Blackwell, is graded. cent out by the Associated Press. J. M. Prais, formerly a resident of this city, but for the past year located at

IN THE TERTIARY PERIOD, in Saturday and confirmed the plane

Cliff Dwellers.

LARGE MASTODON TOOTH.

Now comes Cecil A. Deane, custodia: of the State Historical and Natural History society, with the most startling theory yet projected regarding the Several have been caught recently emoteness of the cliff dwellers, or a weighing three pounds or more. part of them. Two weeks ago Mr. Deane headed a small party of ex derers into the country of the cliff lwellers in Arizona and western New Mexico. The expedition was financed by Rev. Camden M. Cohern. John F lampion and others. Its special mision was to relocate a stone house said to have been discovered ten years ago when Colonel Marmon was making

This structure was said to have bee and r the lava strata, its doors and windows being completely blocked by the solid:fled scoria. When Dr. Cober. . (lift dwellers' section of was in New Mexico about a year ago, he first heard of this remarkable prehistoric house. It was supposed to be not fafrom McCarthy's, a station on the ple in their better conditions of life been safeguarded. We approve of the Santa Fe Pacific ratiroad, and part of sub-contractors, carried the mail one

lava blanket. Colonel Marmon was dead, and his successor. Major Pratt, of Laguna, week that Mrs Harlan had left her said he sent to the Smithsonian in- summer home in Iowa to take their stitute that portion of the survey which described the stone house. ould not be found, however, in the since leaving here great Washington museum. Then Dr. obern and his companions, among Santa Fe and got the names of Colone Marmon's assistants from the published They have put a wagon on the street explorers could do was the discovery of this point ne Pion, a Mexican, who had tole his neighbors that one of Marmon's men one pointed out to him the myserious stone dwilling. But no assetance could be obtained from Pion, a

ANOTHER VAIN SEARCH.

Cecil A. Deane and his party achieved o greater success. They hunted u ion, but no meney or other induce nent could bring him to lead ther o the stone house, which he was noted this time as having placed at int 55 miles from McCarthy's. Late n Pion admitted that he had neve er, the place. An interview with nan named Gann, who also claim have seen the lava crusted dwel ng, resulted the same as in Pion's Several other clues were fol swed to blind endings, and then torough but profitiess search was ade in the vicinity of McCarthy's.

Pailing in the main quest, Mr. Deans n, his colleagues did some general exploring on their own account. use they came upon the site of an id lake covered with lava. The lava nd overflowed it to a depth of 100 feet

sund. From this long untenanted bode the explorers took two bushess of ome into contact with any burning gaged in building a new depot. abstance. It was of an altogether diferent variety from the corn that is, and has been used by the Indians. tone, which appeared to have been eddened by some intense heat. Several feet of solidified debris lay above he burnt rock. The lave heat had the sime effect upon rock in other places victed of murder.

IN THE TERTIARY PERIOD. In the house in which the corn was tored there were no weapons or uten slis made of lava. On the other hand uch weapons and utensits were plentiii in the cliff dwellings at lower levels. On those conditions, existing pretty zenerally. C. A. Denne bases his renarkable theory as to the period of the diff dwellers. He holds that the cliff iwellers comprised two peoples, the first of which existed prior to the time when the lave flow came, toward the nd of the tertiary period. A family ther, he thinks, came along after the day, says:

lava had cooled. If Mr. Deane's theory is sound, the emoter cliff dwellers long antedate ny other inhabitants of the earth of which the slightest trace has been prelously discovered.

One of the relies which Mr. Deans rought home with him is a mastadon's both weighing 22 pounds. His prize i said to be 10 pounds heavier than one the Royal museum at fit. Petersburg. chich previously held the prize for size. State Historical and Natural History ociety at the state house. It was dug out of the earth near Bernallilo, N. M. urther increased by some choice spect mens of pottery gathered by the Deans sarty.-Isenver Republican.

ALIVE WITH SUBVEYORS.

Ballrund Antivity.

Western Oklahoms will see some live y railroad building in the next few separate engineering corps have been unning lines through Woods county, the Wichita mountains with their rich mineval resources.

The Stillwen people are cross-secconing as they go, and have fully 200 men and teams at work on the grade Johnston & Fin.cal. Territorial papers south from Kiowa. They declare they will have 50 miles of track laid in Okshoma inside of 90 days. The Rock from Chickasha across the Riowa and Comancho reservation into Greer county completed and trains running by San Francisco for Cape Nome, July 4, and will at once begin track laying on the branch from Anadarko to Fort Silli, which is already graded. The Choctaw are cross-sectioning for 30 miles west of Weatherford for their Cape Nome and it is feared that the Amarillo extension, and over 10 miles vessel has been lost at sea. No record of the Frisco extension, southwest

These Rattroad Improvements. Work on the ratiroad improvements

who has the contract for the dirt work, Cecil A. Deane's Theory of the arrived Priday and has his operations A Baile at White Oaks With Its Usgoing in good shaps, It is expected that the depot will be removed in about two ual Results. weeks. It will require all of two months to complete the grading and track

PISTOLS AND KNIVES USED.

Good Trout Fishing. O. C. Watson, traveling correspondent Last Saturday night the Mexican 400 for The Citizen, writes that trout fishing is excellent in the Arriba county.

GALLEP GLEANINGS.

Southwestern Brewery Getting Interested - The Fate of Two Trompers. dom the Gleans

T. A. Moure, the section boss at this point, has been sick this week and off Mrs. R. B. Lanigan is improving

rapidly from her sickness and recent operation at Los Angeles. Sam Goodall has been appointed yardmaster at night vice T. N. Cheek, rho left here last Saturday night.

Mrs. W. M. Weaver returned this week from a very pleasant vacation spent at Los Angeles and other southern California pointa Everitt and Scott, the Defiance mall

on is again carrying it. Carl Harian received the news this little son, Carman, to Chicago for It treatment, his hip having grown worse

Messrs. Loobs & Rankin, the Southwestern Brewery, came in from Albuquerque. They had shipped a mixed carload of beer and ice on the 250. ecounts of the survey. But none of and installed Otto Mann, of Albuquerhem could be found and the best the que, as manager of their business at

The marshal has ermmenced th collection of the special town poll tax for the year 1900. This tax is collected each year from every able-bodied man in Gallup between the ages of 21 the Denver archeologists returned and 66. The amount is \$1,000 collected ach year for the benefit of the schools. The marshal has orders to enter suit against all who refuse to pay the tax. Last Sunday two of the colored coopers got too rauch bug fuice aboard. Nichols to lead a horse back to the post. About two miles east of here he fell off his horse and lost both horses, One of them was recoverd that night An Indian was seen to ride the other one away. A detail with two Navajo scouts was sent down the next day and the horse was trailed about sixteen

miles south of here and was recovered. After a Fugitive.

Sheriff Blair, of Silver City, has argrand larceny, says the El Paso

city a few days ago by Chief Lockhart in request of the Silver City author At the time of his arrest Heller fenied his guilt and said he knew noth Fifty feet above the original level of ing of having commetted any crime he vanished lake a cliff house was Sheriff Blair, however, says that Hel er is accused of having stolen a watch from an employe of the Santa Fe at alcined corn, which however, had not Silver City while the men were en

"There is no news of consequence up my way." said Sheriff Blair, this morn-"The other day I got two fugi Over the corn was a layer of chipped tives back from Mexico via Naco. They were Brooks and Stevenson, who es caped from jall. Brooks was being held for trial for stealing a horre and saddle, and Stevenson has been con

> "The prisoners were explured at Los Pilures de Teres, Sonora, Mexico, 300 miles from Pilares, by Deputies Johnson and Marshall. The officers left Bill ver City March 29 with the avowed de ermination of running down the fugi After trailing them fully 1,500 miles they accomplished their pur

WELL KNOWN IN SOCORRO.

Keys Worked for the Timber Peak Mining Company. The Socorro Chieftain, in ing on the tragic death of William these ancients, he supposes, fived in Luther Keys, the man killed by a passenger train on Barr's hill the other

The dead man was well known in this city and vicinity, having been in he employ of the Timber Peak Mining ompany at Water Canyon from No ember, 1898, until the mill closed down aat August. Mr. Keys was a galler at his office in company with C. Brown on Monday morning, and was n company with E. M. Kealer up until few hours before train time Tuesday

The deceased was never known to trink beyond a social glass of beer, and was of an unassuming disposition. Since leaving Socorro last August he has been in Mexico; for the past three months he had been employed at the Modoc mine in the Organ mountains, and at the time of his death was on his way to Prescott, Arigona, where he ntended to invest in ranch property with a friend, for whom he was walling in this city Monday and Tuesday. Western Oklahoms at Present the Scene of Mr. Keys was known to have plenty of money when in Socorro the first of

Professor W. B. Creager, for the past five years superintendent of the public from San Marcial came here on Tuesfrom the south this morning and was Hardin brought the festive harber over fancy work executed in colors on the one surveying for a Choctaw extension a pleasant caller at The Citizen office. here, and accompanied by the young northwest, one for a Rock Island ex- The professor will remain here until consion west from Kingfisher, one for Sunday morning, when he will leave for Stillwell's Kansas City & Orient road, Bland to visit his brother, John Creaand the fourth running a mysterious ger, a merchant of that place, after north and south, which is believed to which he will return to Phoenix. Before does the right thing and marries the be a Missouri Pacific plant to reach going to Arizona, Professor Creager was superintendent of the local goverment Indian school.

Mrs. C. D. Daymude, a popular lady of Juarez. Mex., passed through the ity this morning for Kansas City. where she will clait relatives and



TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

had one of their periodical bailies, which resulted very seriously to three of the number in attendance, says the White Oaks Elagle.

Jose Maria Bivera, a Yaqui Indian.

generally known here by the name of Aguinaldo, and Justo Salas, also a citzen of Old Mexico, both intoxicated. went to the dance and demanded an entrance, which was refused by the floor manager, Jose de La Luz Leal. They secame noisy, and threatening when Leaf ordered them out. Both refused to go and offered fight, Salas drawing a knife and standing in the door, would allow no one to pass him. Aguinaldo quickly following Salas' display, drew from his pocket a 28-calibre British Bull Dog revolver, and threw down on Leal. At this point the women in attendance ran screaming in every direction and a bloody fight ensued among

the infuriated males at the door. Salas was struck in the head with ome kind of a blunt weapon which fractured the chull at the edge of his hair on the right forehead, and was landed outside in a ditch, flat on his back until officers removed him to the sity hospital in a precarious condition When Salas was struck Aguinaldo fired on Leal hitting him in "is abdomen, initicting a mortal wound. Leal was carried back and the fight continued by pression that many residences are tghis friends against Aguinaido, who fired three more shots into the crowd, none of them taking effect. Aguinaldo was oon lying unconscious near his friend with a hole in his head, which, when examined later by Dr. M. G. Paden, to whom all the wounded were taken. showed his skull broken in five different lirections, and portions of the broken skull lying on the brain at the center

of the wounds. All three are yet living, but Leal and Joso Maria Rivera are very near schedules are sent away. I spend a death's door, and it is thought neither of them can recover. Salas may recover, but his wounds are serious. Salas, the only one of the three conscious. I cannot devote whole days to it, else s now, as the Engle goes to press, un- I would not get through enumerating One of them was ordered by Lieut, dergoing a preliminary trial before Jus- the precinct by the end of the month ice Rudisille's court.

give them a hemp trial by a vigilance go on the census list. ed to take its course, and the only thing knows he has been skipped by the enuslaughter, who, so far as can be learnrived to take William Heller back to ed. is Salas, will be the impossibility to New Mexico for trial on the charge of secure a jury that believe in the infliction of the death penalty.

Nothing is known concerning the detalls of the fight further than have American was present, and all Mexians approached by the Eagle refuse o divulge any thing further than has r Rivera. D. N. Tinen was the first American on the scene and he found oth Rivers and Same lying wounded car each other, and a crowd of Leal's sends around him trying to discover

low seriously he was shot. Later-Rivers and Salas were given preliminary hearing before Justice ond of \$3,000 each to awalt the action t the grand jury. As we go to press is announced that Jose Leni is dead

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Stutued a Young Girl, Skipped to Old Mex-Some months past, a scoundre

named Raiph Peterson, a barber by trade, away back in Illinois, accomlished the ruin of a young lady, whose name we are not permitted to mention. When concealment of his perfidy could no longer be made, he skipped out for the west and left the girl to explain natiers as best she could. Peterson landed in San Marcial, and went to work in a barber shop at that place at his trade. The girl back in Illinois. inding where he was wrote to him, and he answered that if she would come to San Marcial he would make everything all right by marrying her. About two weeks ago the young lady and her mother arrived at San Mardal, and Peterson must have seen them when they got off the train upon which they arrived, for he took the same train south. And right there is where Mr. Peterson made the mistake of his life, for when the mother of the girl whose life he had ruined found that the man whom she had intended to make her son-in-law had decamped and left herself and daughter in a strange town and in a strange land, she became excoordingly wroth and applied to the officers of the law to have the slippery gent captured. The wires were if once set to work and Officer John Philips, of this city, got on the fellow's truit. Peterson had left here and gone to Silver City, where an officer followed him, only to learn that he had again came here on a light engine the same night. Mr. Phillips then wired Mart Hardin at Lordsburg, and in a short time received news that he had the man hard and fast. A deputy sheriff day, and early Wednesday morning Mr. lady and her mother, who came the officer, he was taken back to Bo corro county, from whence he will be taken to Dilnois for trial, unless he girl, as he promised to do.

What puts a worse light on the matter is that the young lady is a cousin to Peterson. She is also good tooking. with headquarters at the City of Mex -Deming Headtight.

POREST RESERVE SCHEME.

A Government Agent to Beport Upon s

Reserve in Lintuin County. S. J. Holsinger, representing the deinto the feasibinty of placing the res- for a railway supply house, with heade vation or any part of it, under forest quarters at Chicago, reserve. Ily a recent act of congress it reservation a thorough examination of clerk to General Manager Mudge. the territory embraced in and botween the Sacramento, the Captan and the Sterra Blanca mountain ranges is to be El Paso, passed through the city this south of the city was actively started morning for Grinnell, lows, where he last weak. Assistant Resident Enginwill probably reside in the future.

Here are location in the advisability of declaring a beld at the county is much for the city was actively started from the advisability of declaring a beld at the county is much for the city was actively started from the advisability of declaring a beld at the county is much for the city was actively started from the future.

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The plan of preserving this property has already been investigated and reported favorably upon by two of the interior department's special agents, the result of which is a large collection of protests, maps, etc., were forwarded to Washington. Mr. Holsinger has all these papers, with instructions to make

a third inquiry. In this investigation, the interests of the people and government are identi-As, said Mr. Molsinger, to a reporter and the department is by no means inclined to handle the territory in the nos of the protests, unless the conditions justify it. In the Mescalero reservation there are many things to be maidwred in determining whether the forest jand would be worth more preserved than used for agricultural pursees. The other territory lies directly

ound the reservation. While in this section I intend also look into the Zuni reservation and he adjoining country, over which there

"Out in Arisons, the department has dered a complet survey of the Grand anon reservation, lying in Flagstaff's rritory. The stea is to establish pirianent boundary tines, and from the way the work is let by contract, I think will be completed within 99 days. The stock interest is involved in this work, yet there is no contention between cuttie and sheep raisers."

CENSUS ENUMERATOR GLEASON.

He Makes Important Suggestions in Let ter to The Citizen. Editors Citizen: Referring to an Item

in your yesterday's paper concerning parties reporting as not having been called upon by the enumerators, will state that the article might be misleading in that it would cause the imnored or skipped in the taking of the consus, which is not the case (of course speaking for myself.) In my rounds come across many houses occupants are absent. In such cases I note the fact on a memorandum book I carry with me. As I go along those streets I make a second call. Sometimes 1 find the occupants and sometimes not; but every one of these residences I have on my memorandun will be again visited by me before my reasonable portion of each day (and a big portion Sundays) in looking and finding persons who "were not in," but See I thought the best plan was to go Leal's friends are greatly wrought up right on enumerating and as soon as over the affair and heavy guards have through I would proceed to hunt up the sen placed over Salas and Aguinaido, absentees, and whether I find them or for fear an attempt would be made to not, I will do my best to see that they

ommittee. Americans, however, will in- In this connection I would state that ervene, and see that the law is allow- I think it quite proper that anyone who that saved the instigation of this merator should report the fact; but I will go further than that: It is to the interest of every citizen that we should have as complete an enumeration as can be had, therefore it behooves all to assist the enumerators all they can seen stated in the foregoing. Not an few days now remaining to take the census, any person who knows he has not been called on by the enumerator. should report the fact to either of the een stated, claiming that it is not newspaper offices. The Citizen or Jourcositively known who hit either Salas nat-Democrat, giving address, when I will be pleased to call and take their nothernment.

This is the worst time in the year for ensus taking, for several reasons, and the enumerators are doing their duty as est they can, and complaints without ax ist not would be of no use. Very

respectfuly, yours, H. GLEASON, Enumerator of Precinct No. 26.

MOGOLLON MINING DISTRICT. Considerable Work Being Done on First

class f'roporties. The report published in the Enter prise a few weeks ago to the effect hat Governor Otero and H. O. Bursum had disposed of their interests in the H. O. H. Mining company, operating the Deep Down mine, to A. E. Crave

of Chicago, is emphatically dented, says the Silver City Independent. The B. O. H. Mining company has its mili nearly completed, and expects to be crushing ore by the first of July ome very high grade ore is being extracted from the new shaft being sunk. The B. O. B. people have not hesitated to invest money in developing property, and the result is that they low have one of the best propositions in the Mogolion district. Both the mine and mill have been equipped with modern and labor saving machinery, The Last Chance mill will be started ome time during the present week. From 20 to 30 men will be employed

as soon as operations are under way. Some little development work is still eing done on the Lettle Fannie property. About 15 men are employed There are rumors of active operations in the near future. Some very high grade ore bodies have been tapped re Operations on the machine drillis at

the Confidence mine have been tempor arily suspended, as the water supply of the company's pipe line on White water is not sufficient to run the dynamo furnishing power for the drills at the mine.

The Maud S. is still this, but it is thought by many that work will be reumed shortly. This report is predicated upon the fact that several experts have been making examinations of the property for the last three months, and is said that their reports have #5 been favorable.

J. E. Coffey suspended operations of his Tip Top claim.

THOS. MASON MOVES UP.

ines to Meaten to be Chief Cherk to Genscol Manager Nickerson. Thomas Mason has accepted the post tion of chief clerk to H. R. Nickerson third vice president and general man-

ager of the Mexican Central railway.

chief clerk in the office of Superinton dent of Machinery Player, of the Santa Pa, and later chief clark of the motive power department of the Builimore & Ohlo rallway, at Baltimore, Md. This partment of the interior, will visit the latter position he realgaed about eight Mescalero Indian reservation and look months ago to become western egent

Mr. Mason is well known along the was declared the tract of land now re- San Fe road. He was given the pusisided upon by the tribe should be open- plon of assistant chief clerk in Mr. Playod for settlement. In addition to the er's office by D. E. Cain, now chief

The governor of the Acamo Indias village is in the city, to consuit with made, with a view of reporting also five members of his council, who are learn the natural super the advisability of declaring a held at the county fall, charged with the like, is cents by mall portion of it under forest reserve. The murder. B. S. Rodey is noting attorCROP BULLETIN.

The Section Director Makes his Re-

EXTRACTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

port for the Past Week.

Santa Fe. N. M., Juna 26.-diright, varm mornings, clouding up in the afcicrized the weather of the past week. in the southeastern part of the territory local hati storms caused great destruction to fruits and gardens, as well as killing and maiming many stock and fowis. A hail storm in the vicinity of Las Vegas on the 23d also caused consuperable local damage and the flooding of the river caused further damage by breaking dams and washing crops and irreguing ditches. The showers Maye been light and scattered, but with he warm weather all crops have made apid growth, in Western Mora county an insect resembling a nea, which made its appearance after the hau storm of the lith inst. mas proved very destructive to turnips, beets, radishes and

cabbage. The weather has been favorable for securing the first alfaifa cutting in the northern counties, and an ammense crop is cured. In southern counties wheat and barley harvests have begun under favorable conditions, but in the extreme north fall wheat is only beginnong to ripen and spring wheat to heat. Corn is making good growth even on unirrigated lands. In southern valleys early peaches, apricols and cherries are being shipped, and as far north as Hernanilo apricots and some early applesand pears are ripe enough to pick. Grass on the ranges furnishes good feed, and stock of all kind is in excelient condition. The rivers are jowering and considerable difficulty is experienced in some sections in 'keeping the ditones full, but as a rule there is still ample water for irrigation purposes The following extracts from the re-

ports of correspondents show the contions more in detail: Astec-C. E. Mead: Calm and clear weather, with warm days and nights Crops of all kinds have made substan tial advancement. The first cutting of alfaifa has been secured without damage from rains, and the yield is excelent. Markots filled with early vegetables. Strawberries and cherries are abundant. Spring wheat is headng, fall wheat is ripening. Plenty of rrigation water. Highest comperature.

94; lowest, 43; no rain, East Lass egus-J. Thornhill: Hot and cloudy weather all week; good weather for cutting affalfa. Heavy thunder shower with hall, on the 20d greatly damaing corn and gardens in its course. The river was awollan 2 or 3 feet, flooding the lowiands, badly washing out crops and causing much damage to dams and irrigating ditches. Bernatilio-Brother Peter: Growing warmer. Apparently heavy a light sprinkle here. The river (Hic Grande) is lowering rapidly, and for the first time water in the , tches has begun to fall necessitating two days' work at its source to bring in the required supply. However, nothing guffers as yet. Some apricots and some earl; apples and pears are ready for market. There are very few apricots. Highest temperature, 97; lowest, 54;

rain, 0.04. Farmington-W. H. flymonda: Pine weather and crops are growing rapid Fruit prospects are excellent, although Barly Crawford peaches are

rather light. Geronimo-John S. Nelson, Jr.: Hot cornings, with cloudy and scattering showers. A heavy rain would be very acceptable, although crops are doing Very Well.

Hobart-W. H. Hough: Corn and theat growing finely; vegetables and fruit doing very well. A light shower on the 22d. Plenty of water for irrigaion. Highest temperature, 88; lowest,

and eleudy, threatening rain every day. All crops in fine condition. Rapid prog ress is being made in cutting and threshing wheat. The second cut of alfaifs is well under way. Peaches will he ripe in two or three days. Apricots are on the market, apples, pears, etc. are doing well. Highest temperature.

Mills-A. M. Bush: Cloudy, with threatening showers. The hortest westher we have yet had this year Crops are now doing well, but unless we get rain soon irrigation on a large scale will be necessary

Santa Fe-United States Weather Bureau: Warm weather; generally sear in the mornings and clouding in the afternoons, with showers in the vicinity. Field crops and gardens make ing rapid growth. Early cherries on the local market. As fruit matures it is seen that it has suffered much damage from brukes inflicted by the hall storms of May 19 and Jun 13. Irrigation water sufficient. Highest temperature, 64;

west, 55; rain, 0.34. Red Rock-Louis Champie: Very dry; no rain, crops growing fast. Barley is being harvested, the second crop of alfaifa is about ready for cutting. The river is lowering fast, and it is hard work to keep the ditches full of water. Weber-E. H. Biernbaum: Very warm weather. Cloudy in the afternoons toward the mountains. Insects have proved injurious to turnips, rad ishes, beets and cabbage. The pests (deax) appeared after the hall of the All other crops are doing ery Wheat and oats are beginning to head; some beans are in bloom. river is low but the ditches are full of

Will too to Deming.

The Browns will not be able to take part in the Santa Pe celebration on the Fourth, but instead will play in Dem-Mr. Moson was formerly assistant ing on that date, and in Silver City on

When Manager Conway's proposition play in Santa Fe on the 3d, 4th and th was accepted, it was with the understanding that Doming had first boice and as the latter club telegraphed last night for the Browns to come down on the 4th, the offer had to be accapted.

In response to a message announcing the dangerous illness of a brother, Mrs. William Smith, proprietress of the Roosevelt house, left last night for Kansas City. Mrs. W. D. Arrighi, who has charge of the Midland house on North Third street, is also another sister realding here.

J. J. Jones, of Madrid, is here on businces. He is resident manager of the Madrid Mercantile company.

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